Counting-Room ..

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1963, Vol. 96..... No. 114

# Circulation During September

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly eworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Dally and Sunday Republic printed during the month of September, 1985, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

avere. Copieso		1.78	TB <sub>4</sub>		Copties:
1		16			,104,490
2		17			,104,340
8		18			.104,260
- 4		19	*****		.104,760
5		20	(Sunds	7)	,110,600
6	(Sunday) 111,220	21			.103,780
- 7		22	*****		.104,860
-18		23			.108,410
134		24			.104,340
10		25			.103,310
11		26			.105,200
12		27	(Sunda	y)	.110,620
13	(Sunday)110,230	28			.103,670
14		29		ence ence	.104,100
15		30	****		.107,490
	Total for the month				,182,680
Le	se all copies spoiled in pr				
	or filed				72,635
	Net number distributed.				,110,045
					W WARTS 47-47-62

Average daily distribution ... And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of September was 814 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

My term expires April 25, 1996. ---

#### WORLD'S-1904-FAIR ---

#### PURE MILK SUPPLY.

Branches of the Health Department have preferred charges in court against milk purveyors to the effect that some dairies which have been inspected are abhorrently unclean and that chemicals have been used as preservatives and as preventives of discoloration. If the charges are sustained, the action of the Municipal Assembly in improving the quality-standard and inspection law is amply justified.

Recently there have been complaints from some purveyors that the present law is too arbitrary, containing provisions which are presumably unnecesgree of temperature. Protests are entered against | hand. the provision requiring payment of a special license maintaining the inspection and enforcing the quality of foreign corporations to own forests, mines and provision.

Milk is sensitive to chemical action, and it is sensitive to changes in temperature. Chemical ingrediquality of the milk, under some conditions, but there is no certainty that milk treated with chemicals will mines, forests and factories within its limits." not be unsanitary. There can scarcely be a doubt that changes in temperature and the use of chemicals reduce the quality of milk.

There may be minor features of the law that need alteration, especially if these features cause inconvenience in delivering milk. But if the law is alsupplied and that they would encourage legislation for a high commercial standard as to quality. The work of the Health Department shows that a good law is necessary and that a good law should be enforced.

EMBODYING REPUBLICAN HOPES.

At the very beginning of agitation and in the first joy of discovering corruption that seemingly bore a Democratic color our Republican contempo raries naively advanced the proposition, to which after a fushion they have adhered despite subsequent distillusionizing developments, that corruption was essentially political and a crime of party; that, consequently, reform was strictly a party concern. and, finally, that nothing but a Republican administration could redeem "poor old Missonri,"

Fair-thinking persons, and especially since the facts of municipal and legislative boodling have been clearly demonstrated, have been unable to perceive any great force in these contentions, and, indeed, have wondered how the Republican party could afford to put itself upon such propositions. There appeared and still appears vast inconsistency in the argument that Missouri's hopes are linked with Republican reformation.

In rather forceful contrast to this argument was the argument of an eminent Republican who lately had occasion to speak informally to his fellow-Republicans upon the subject of reforms in Missouri. From the standpoint of the Republican voter who holds the interests of his State genuinely at heart, this gentleman enunciated clear wisdom.

neighbors at a country store. One of them re- a fraction. proached him with having said that he favored the Democratic reform movement and demanded of him hearers to his views.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. And he may without violation of his deeper Re- and was forced to return; but on the second attempt Republican party decline at this time to participate and finished in 1:59%. in or to encourage a prolongation of the farcical polities in which our patronage-loving party leaders in Missouri have engaged practically for thirty years | have remarked with nonchalant dignity: "Oh, and of late so conspicuously. It is a travesty upon just wanted to show those upstarts a thing or two. true Republicanism at which right-minded lovers of Cresceus surely has shown them "a thing or two," the party cannot but revolt.

"Gentlemen, I favor and will support a genuine Any three days, except Sunday-one year ...................... 2.00 Republican hope. The Democratic party fairly promises, with evidence of ability to execute their 1.25 purposes to a great extent, the very thing for which the Republicans of Missouri have been clamoring. figures in the public life of the city. As the religious is good. Preferably I would have Republican good his policies affect the moral and material welfare of Remit by bank draft, express money order or regis- government, but shall I refuse good government just | the city. because it has a Democratic wrapper on it?

> "I am a supporter of the Democratic good-gov securing good government in Missouri. We Republicans who enruestly desire high-grade administration for the State must seek it through the Demoeratic party at this time. That is our only hope. It is a humiliating confession, but it is true. Our own party leaders offer us worse than nothing."

And it seems to us that this high-minded Republican left very little to be said.

#### \*\* "SHACKLING THE TRUSTS."

Should Mr. Roosevelt, as announced, devote his message to a consideration of divorce, doubtless be will recommend uniformity of laws as a cure for the curable evils thereof. Uniformity of legislation has for many years been the accepted solution. in theory, of our divorce problems, and the President will perhaps find that much of his thinking along this line has been done for him by the American Bar Association and other hodies which have been working for the advancement of uniform legislation.

If he should happen to be interested in the subject of uniform legislation he might profitably enough devote a part of his message to a discussion of uniform legislation as a cure for trust evils-there is a subject in which the nation's interest is real; a problem which is really "threatening."

There are some two hundred industrial combinations or trusts in this country, which control over two thousand plants located in forty-two States and Territories. Each of these trusts is born of State laws. as a corporation. In general the laws of a State do not permit this corporation to "combine" and "consolidate" and perform the usual functions of shutting off competition among industries in the State itself. In the State of its birth or creation it, as a usual thing, can be only a single corporation as distinguished from a trust, which is the sum of several corporations. And it is only by virtue of its ability to do business in other States, as a "foreign" corporation, that it is enabled to combine industries and operate as a trust. Thus a "foreign" corporation may come into a State and make combinations and perform other acts which would not be tolerated in a "native" or home corporation.

Comity, so called, between States is responsible for the operations of foreign corporations; and comity is a sort of mutual toleration. The statutes are silent as to comity. Thus in Missouri there are no express grants of power-but simply restrictions upon power sliently conceded—which permit a New Jersey corporation to make contracts and transact business here. Held to the limitations of positive lose its tentacles. Thus the trust depends for its existence upon a tacit agreement or system of mere acquiescence among the States.

Were the restrictive laws which govern the operations of domestic corporations applied as well to I get the quality of tone that I want. the invading corporations-were there a common sary. Objection is made to the probibition of the use agreement to abolish the comity, or sufferance, of preservatives, discoloration preventives and other which permits a foreign corporation to effect comchemicals. Objection is made to the provision re-binations denied to domestic corporations—the quiring that milk shall be kept at a specific de- States might be said to have the trusts fairly in

Says a recent writer in the Political Science Quarfee, which fee is intended to cover the expense of terly: "If the States are to control trusts, the power factories in all the States must either be destroyed or be made subject to burdens that materially limit its exercise. The ability of the State to control trusts ents might effect no visibly important change in the thus depends on the power of each State to regulate or prohibit the ownership by foreign corporations of These sentences, considered in connection with the peculiar nature of the existence of the foreign corporation, are big with meaning.

Constitutional questions naturally complicate and confuse consideration of the curtailing of the property rights of corporations. But the elemental truth tered in any of the principal provisions it should be | is clear that the corporation is a State creature and so altered as to bring about even a better standard that, in general, what the State creates the State in the quality. It would seem that the milk pur | may destroy or restrict. A common consideration by veyors would take pride in the quality of the milk | the several States of the question of control would be one step toward solution,

## A GOOD OLD HORSE,

This seems to be the age of youth's supremacy. The enthusiasm, vigor and decision of the young man, whether wisely or not, are valued more highly in the commercial world than the caution and conservatism of added years. However, age has turned the tables on youth surprisingly-among the equines at least.

Crescens for well-nigh three years has been king of the trotters. On August 2, 1901, this stallion did a mile in 2:02%, thereby taking the record. Since that memorable occasion Crescens has been engaged chiefly in disporting his excellent proportions. at various exhibitions, which career was dellars in

the pocket of his owner and glory for him. But along came Lou Dillon, hitherto known sim ply as a "promising youngster" entirely beneath the notice of the king of the trotting turf. Dillon, however, ambitious and determined, after working assiduously and faithfully, buckled down to a test and, lo and behold, she trotted a mile in "two flat," Every man who had ever seen a horse trot, or even had had the slightest interest in gaited contests, threw up both hands in complete surrender to astonishment. "Two flat" had been regarded as the maximum of achievement; it was, so to speak, the millennium of the trotting world, and it had come.

Sportsmen had not ceased of talking of Lou Dillon, however, before another marvelous horse stepped into the calcium. Major Delmar decided that even Lou Dillon's dust was not for him; and Philadelphia Record. he set himself to the task and also attained "two This gentleman, who is a lawyer of statesmanly flat," Another marvel. It began to be thought that proportions, recently encountered a gathering of his some fine animal might clip off another second or

But nothing was farther from anybody's dreams than that Crescens would be the one. Three years is the reason therefor. The explanation was readily a decade for a horse, Cresceus was locked upon with forthcoming. It took the form of an impromptul the indulgence accorded a bygone champion but stump speech which lasted an hour or more and re- was deprecated as a good old stallion that, unforsulted in the conversion of several of his Republican tunntely, "was done broke down." Not Crescens. Doubtless he sensed a lack of enthusiasm on the Said he, among other things: "The intelligent part of the crowds that trooped to see him and de-Republican whose mind is not biased by lust of termined to do or die in the endeavor to recover his and strong. spolls and whose narrowly selfish interests are not lost crown. He limbered up, "girded his loins," then, bound up with mere party machinations is free to as a preliminary, spun round the track in 2:15. A Washington Post. recognize facts as they exist and to act upon them. bit eager at the start for the final trial, he broke

Possibly, if he could have expressed his sentiments after his wonderful performance, he would something under "two,"

In a race Lou Dillon and Delmar have since had reform movement irrespective of party and I be a chance to dethrone the great chestnut, but did

#### ARCHBISHOP KAIN.

The Catholic Archbishop of St. Louis necessarily

Archbishop Kain was a churchman of elevated and vigorous character who enjoyed the respect of ernment tendency because it is the only means of the community at large. He showed that it was not his inclination to appear in matters foreign to the church, but it was his constant enort that local Catholic influence be cast on the right side of every

The solemnity of the Catholic ceremonial was well exemplified yesterday at the obsequial services in the old Cathedral. The presence of high diguitaries lent solemnity to the occasion and befitted the last tribute to a life of grave responsibilities well administered. St. Louis as a community is glad that the office

of Catholic Archbishop, influential and important in many ways, passes into the hands of a successor so well endowed as Archbishop Glennon with ability. devotion and tact.

With Cresceus, Lou Dillon and Major Delmar clipping seconds from the record we shall soon have a trotting speed to rival the urban trolley car-but, no, the horse lacks the voltage.

One blast upon the boodle horn is worth ten thousand men-to the opposite party at election time, ---

That Dowie is interesting the New Yorkers is attested by the fact that it required the police to keep them from getting to him.

Trust-busting in Bultimore takes a form highly objectionable to the great Rooseveltian trust-bust-

It isn't always the number of counts that counts, One good count, however, does the business, ----

#### RECENT COMMENT.

#### Playing Chopin.

Saturday Evening Post.
"In playing Chopin all lies in the fingering," said Do Puchmann presently, talking as he played. "How many have cunningly watched me do these same things to find out how I did them! Did they find out? Scarcely; they would not have kept on playing with such a hard tone afterwards if they had. It has taken me thirty years to afterwards if they had. It has taken me thirty years to floral order months ago for this flower, study out these things for myself. Let them do the same, which is her favorite, and by exercising Why should I give away my bread? I am @ and I shall great diplomacy and care the florist was soon be dead; it is well. In two years I hope to go to enabled to procure as many of the roses America," he added quickly, softening the prophecy of a fading mortality.

"But in Chopin all lies in the fingering. In playing his music planists get hard, brilliant effects, when they should have the singing, velvety delicacy that Chopin rangements. The ceremony was set for 4 requires. They use the wrong fingers. The fingered editions of his works are full of errors in this direction. I very early found out that if I played Chopin as he deenactment within the State of creation, the trust manded to be played I must study out my own fingering. Would be shorn of its functions—the octopus would Hour after hour I have tried, first one way and then another, until I got the quality of tone and the legato that I wished.

"I do not use the first finger in playing passages where a delicate effect is needed. The first finger is too heavy-too harsh. I use the middle finger instead. Then

"Now, the stroke on the inner side of the finger and the stroke on the outer give two distinct tone qualities. Look at this." De Pachmann's hand was bent inward and perfectly relaxed. "This stroke on the inner side tone quality.

"The true artist can give such variety of tone to a imple five-finger exercise that he can make it beautiful. But how many play five-finger exercises over and over like machines until they have taken their daily allowance of mechanism. Listen to every tone that you play, and above all, listen if you would play Chopin."

## Rules of Machine Leadership

"The Boos" in Saturday Evening Post.
"Always go with th' current; that's th' first rule of endership. It's easier; an' there's more water down-

"Think first, last an' all th' time of yourself. You may not be of account to others, but you're th' whole box of ricks to yourself. Don't give a man more than he gives you. Folks who don't stick to that steer land either in ankruptcy or Bloomin'dale.

"An' remember, while you're Boss you'll be forced into many things ag'inst your judgment. The head of Tamnany is like th' head of a snake, an' gets shoved forward by th' tail. Also, like th' head of a snake, th' Som is th' target for every rock that is thrown,

"Have as many lieutenants as you can; twenty are safer than two. Two might fake up a deal with each other to throw you down; twenty might start, but before they got to you they'd fight among themselv "Have people about you who distrust each other an'

trust you. Keep th' leaders fightin' with each other. That prevents combinations ag'inst you, an' besides they'll do one another up whenever you may th' word, where every man is hated by th' rest."

### An Averted Danger.

New York Sun. It has been for a third of a century our understanding of the rights acquired by purchasa from Russia. It has not been disputed until recently. It has rested upon what Americans have believed to be the only just inter pretation of the terms of the treaty which defined, in 1825, the Russian possessions conveyed in 1867 to us. It 1825, the Eussian possessions conveyed in 1867 to us. It has never for an instant been regarded by this Government as a proper subject for arbitration. The only conment as a proper subject for arbitration. The only conern it has given to the people of the United States has arisen from its almost limitiesa possibilities an a breede ill will between ourselves and Canada, and even of an altimate conflict with Great Britain. The danger latent n the Alaskan foundary question during the past four or five years can scarcely be overestimated.

### A Philadelphia Pable.

Philadelphia Record. A certain Coach Dog, trotting beside a State Carriage or such pickings as its Occupants might drop from the Windows, reached a Fork in the Road where one turn to the right or left. Thereupon he cautiously held back till he saw to which Road the Driver would turn the Horses; then, dashing forward, he barked Vociferusly, that those in the Coach might reward him, believing he was taking them the Way they sought to gr "Not so," cried an Occupant, casting at him a Brick in stead of a Biscuit. "You are a little Slow on the Trig ger in the matter of Leadership, seeing that in this Business a Leader is one who leads."

### A Contrast.

The original Elijah, whom the ravens fed, and hir first reincarnation, who were a leather girdle and are locusts and wild honey, were wonderfully different from Elliah II, who is living at the Plaza Hotel, in New York; whose horses and carriages were sent on from Chicago in advance of his arrival in the private car of a railroad president, and whose wife was robbed of a piece of jewelry worth \$1,500 as soon as she landed in

#### A Plain Dealer on a Shady Deal, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

And yet Mr. Schwab was a sick man when he made that ship-trust killing. Lots of people are wondering what would have happened if he had been feeling good

So It Seems.

The pistol is mightler than the pen in South Carolina.

# publican principles or deeper loyalty to the great be crossed the tape like the wind, circled the course, AT CULVER-LEFFINGWELL WEDDING



MISS OLIVIA PELDMANN, Who will marry Mr. Matt. J. Kredell next month.

Kaiserin roses, the handsomest white flowers of the rose family, filled the parlors of the Usona Hotel yesterday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Mary Galt Leffingwell to Wallace Chirence Cuiver. The decorations were very handsome. Hundreds of these magnificent roses were used, some of them with stems fully a yard long. They studded the walls, which was followed by a reception. yard long. They studded the walls, which ere hung with Southern smilax for a growing from keds of forms; they trimmed in regular session at the chahlouse in the chandellers in huge showers and they Washington boulevard. Routine business

as were needed for the desired floral ef-

While small in point of the number of rangementa. The ceremony was set for 4 o'clock, the Ecverend Doctor Niccolis reading the marriage service, while a stringed orchestra in the adjoining hall played the Loncogrin Bridal Cherus.

The bride came in with her father, Mr. William Bruce Leffingwell, and was given away by him. She wore a very smart white broadcoth costume, rather more in the reception style than that of a bridal cown, but admirably adapted for an afterneon weekling. The rown was decorated with innumerable groups of they hand tucks arranged in scroll patterns, and motifs of white Irish peint were inserted in the cloth on both trained skirt and bedies. The latter was further ornamented with a dainty guimpe extending low on the shoulders, of white chiffon, delicately seeded in pearls and put together with fagoting, the handwork being especially beautiful. Deep horizontal meks fell over the sleeves in 180 style. She carried a losse bouquet of Kalserin reese during the ceremony, but wore neither veil nor hat. Mrs. W. J. Sinclair of Chicago, a bride of hat summer, was the only feminine attendant, wearing her wedding gown of white liberty satin. Mr. Sinclair, an old friend of the bridegroom's, served as best man. riend of the bridegroom's, served as best

man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace Leffingwell of Chicago, another bride and bridegroom, lent their presence to the nuptial event. Mrs. Leffingwell appearing in her wedding gown of white Brussels lace over liberry satis.

ding gown of white Bransels lace over Beery saits.

Mrs. Leffingwell senior, stepmother of the bride, wore champagne colian cloth trimmed in lace of the same tint, and French applique of male blue and champagne, with a very little gill.

After congratulations and a remast, Mr. and Mrs. Culver went immediately to their own home at No. 264 Clemens avenue, which was furnished and in waiting. The brits donned a handsome three-quarters cloak of white creadcloth to match her gown, lined with white brocade and trimmed with trish lace and bands of white zibeline, embroidered in French colors; with a large hat of white plumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leffingwell and their daughter are Chicago people who have resided in St. Leuis but a short time. Mr. Culver is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Culver, of the very well-known St. Leuis family.

HIGHER-LAMMERT Miss Lily Lammert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert, No. 400 Lindell boulevard, and Doctor Edward H. Higher boulevard, and Doctor Edward H. Higher were married resterring morning, the ceremony taking place at the Lammert residence at moon, a breakfast following. The Reverend Doctor Niccolis performed the teremony. Only relatives were present. The bride wore a going-away costume of golden brown, with hat to correspond, and curried white roses, with asparagus forn. There were no bridesmalds nor crosmonen.

GELLHORN-FISCHEL

Miss Edna Fischel, only daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Washington Fischel, was married yesterday afternoon at half after 4 o'clock to Doctor George Geilhorn, lately removed to St. Louis. Professo Sheldon of the Society of Ethical Cultur officialed. Miss Bessie Green was maid a henor, while Miss Plumb of Detroit, Mis ngdon of Providence, Miss Gottschalk,

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING. The Board of Directors of the St. Louis the chandellers in huge showers and they lifted their heavy heads from tall vases placed in effective corner niches.

The Kalserin rose is white, faintly tinged with pink and of the same construction as the American beauty, in that it is very large, full-petaled, with almost the same follage as its more ruddy sister.

Washington boulevard. Routine business in respect to the unfinished house occupied the afternoon, and many details of fur-listing and decorating were discussed. The date of opening has been postponed owing to the nonarrival of the furniture, and will depend entirely on that event. A press committee has been appointed.

> The Philomatheon Club held its first neeting during the week at the home of the Misses Offenburger. An inportant event of the meeting was the election of the following officers: President, Mr. J. S. Roche; vice president, Miss C. Offenburger; secretary, Mr. G. L. Kluber; treasurer, Miss M. Weber, The official colors of the club are green and Among the members present were;

PHILOMATHEON CLUB.

Clara Offenburger, Martin Weber, Juneau B. Roche,
Junea B. Roche,
Junea B. Roche,
George L. Rluber,
Chewit E. Freil,
The hext meeting will be held at the home of
the Weynuch of No. 155 Armstrong avenue. SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutschlar celebrated the gilver anniversary of their worlding Tuesday evening at their residence, No. 185 North Seventh street. It was a gulet family celebration.

ENTERTAINS CLUB MEMBERS. Miss Elsie Graf gave the firts lunch of the season to the members of an afternoon yesterday. Chrysanthemums potted plants were the decorations. Those attendance were:

Marie Sweeny, Lacille Martini, Jos Juneen, John Lehmann, Edw. Hoscamar Jos. Heber,

Norman Steward, Georgia (Bert, Lydia Weber, Belle Wright, Amy Holmes, Charlotte Schnalder, Charlotte Schnalder, Carrie Kaufmann, Enste Graf.

THE MISSES MAHON ENTERTAIN. The Misses Mahon of the North End entertained friends last evening. Singing and dancing were features of the evening vocal solos being rendered by Mesers, Will Hobush and Fred Schnefer. At II:30 a repast was served. Among those pr

William Rooten,
John Ross,
John Flynn of Frankford, Ind.;
J. Mechan,
Ef Houliban,
John Mahon,
Frank Mahon, James Room

PERISONAL MENTION.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fishback are
now located with friends at No. 429 Forset Park problems. est Park boulevard. Miss Irene Goodberlet of No. 202 Pell

venue has gone to Tampa, Fla., to spend Criminal Court; Ph. Zepp, Clerk of Court of Criminal Correction; W. The Morning Etude will meet at the home of Miss Nutrux, No. 3409 Latens avenue, on Friday, October 30, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. E. S. Patterson of Chicago departed Tuesday for Galesburg, Ill., after spending the last seven weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Patterson.

Major and Mrs. Cruse of the United States Army have taken the Van Studdi-

# POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

FOUR THINGS.

BY HENRY VAN DYKE

Henry Van Dyks was been in Germantown, Pa., in 1882. He lives in New Jersey. He was From the Dyne was born in derimations, Pa., in 1882. He lives in New Jersey. He was firstlusted from Princeton College in 1832, from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1812, from Berlin University in 1819. He has been pastor of a church in Newport, R. I., and of one in New York. In 1892 he became professor of English literature at Princeton. He has written volumes of peers, stories and sermons. This pown is from his volume entitled "The Builders and Other Poems."



OUR things a man must learn to do If he would make his record true: To think without confusion clearly; To love his fellow-men sincerely; To act from honest motives purely; To trust in God and heaven securely,

Hony van Dy Re

ford home, No 2800 West Pine boulevard, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Cruse has joined the Major after visiting West Pout and Annapolis, where she has

# VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

William Seamour Edwards and wife of West -Mrs. I. W. Whitegend of Print, Mich., is Printered at the New St. Limes. -W. H. Chalten and Miss Chaltin of Cha-nuall see at the Madison. Hurry O. Welcott of Des Moines, In., is et at Green of Little Rock, Ark., is at I Spewilliams of Chicago is at the 16 Woods of Street, Ok., is at the E. M. McGillen of Cleveland is registered the St. Nichelan -H. W. Low of Chillicothe is among the -Charles A. Mills of Omaha is stopping at the Lackets. -T. b. Word and wife of New York are remacred at Horn's Hotel. -C M. McRae and wife of Detroit are at -C. P. Movies of Chicago is among the ar-rivals at the Southern. of H. Kellog of Springfield, Mo., is a guest at the New St. Jumes. -It. if, Lemoine of Springfield, O., is stop--C. E. Mitchell of Oklahema City is at the -C. H. Strings and wife of Steelville, Mo. in at the Landede. -W. L. Heard of Atlanta, Ga., is at Horn's -Mrs Anna Chawar, Miss Ellen G. Conway and Mrs Ellen Hannatyne of Toledo, O., ard registered at the Moser. -D. E. Dugdale of Seartle is at the South

-W. E. Glearon and George N. Kingsbury of Providence, R. I., are givens at the St. Nicho-At Chicago Botels. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

-H. P. Lynes and wife of Deer Park, Mo., are at the New St. James.

-J. E. Custer of St. Joseph is at the Madi-son.

-3 R. Rogers of Portige Des Stoux, Ma., is a steed of the Booker.

-S. Dinkespiel of Louisville is at the Lin-

-J. Franklin Crowell of Washington, D. C.

Chango, Ill., Oct. 21.-These St. Louis permans registered at hotels here to-day: rium-C. S. Crane, H. A. Drew, P. S. Miss R. Hall, H. S. Lawrence, Miss r. F. L. Moore, P. S. Thaver, r. House-P. Roevel, H. D. Reason, E. Mrs. F. J. Crosby, cidell, H. E. Lehde, C. E. Whitman, last, E. Bergstresser, A.

### Missourians in New York,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Oct. 21.—Among the arrivals background; they banked the mantels. Women's Club met yesterday afternoon at the hotels here to-day were the following Missouriana;

St. Louis-Mra S. Gallagher, S. Johnson, A. G. Cochran, Waldorf; Miss Mearher, J. Y. Coleman, J. Underhill, Victoria; Dell. Atwood, T. DeWitt, Murray Hill; C. E. Rockel, J. J. Broderick, Heald Squarey, P. B. Fouke, Insperial; S. A. Wood and Mrs. Wood, Hedmany, L. E. Capen, Grand Union; D. A. Hill and Mrs. Hill, Empire: W. W. Keen, Park Avenue, Kansus City-E. Wolff, Albert; D. H. Dean, Netherland

### TOOK HIS WORD FOR BOND.

Judge Adams Releases Son on Promise of His Father.

Charles Weissman, indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for naturalization frauds, was brought into court yesterday morning and arraigned to answer the charge. He pleaded not guilty and was released on bond, his father, Solomon Weissman, being the surety. The elder Weissman nocompanied his son into court. He is on the younger Weissman's bond for \$2,000 on another charge of a similar nature. another charge of a similar nature.

Solomon Weissman has a long white heard and is patriarchal-looking. He was asked by Judge Adams if the young man was his son. Upon receiving an affirmative reply, Judge Adams asked if he would agree to have his boy in court on November 2. The old man gave the promise and Judge Adams said:

"I release him then without further bond upon your promise to have him in court on November 2."

Henry Boehme was fined 100 for viola-

on November 2."

Henry Boehme was fined 100 for violation of the pestal laws of the United States. Beenne is an uneducated man and can scarcely speak English. He got some one to write a pospal card to a debtor and overstopped the bounds of the restal laws.

Missouri Supreme Court. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. II.—Following were the proceedings in the Supreme Court

to-day: DIVISION NO. L Hamon vs. Hamon; sogned and submitted by respondent; submitted on briefs by appellant. Cherry Commission Company vs. Darie; argued and submitted.
Drake vs. M. & K. Telephone Company; discussed for failure.

nised for falling. Hiever vs. 8t. Jeasph; same entry. Mitchell vs. Fentur; same entry. 8t. Joseph vs. Matropolitan Life Insurance smpany; continued to January call on atipus Joseph vs. Hall; dismissed for failurs, etc.
secured vs. Pervis: same entry.
mest vs. West; same entry.
inson vs. Murphy; argued and submitted, DIVISION NO. 2.

Canton vs. McTuniel; argued and submit y appellant; submitted on brief by responde Dennison vs. Dennison; dismissed for fo re etc.

Holden vs. Tyree; argued and submitted by
Holden vs. Ginton brief by respondent.
Cummings vs. Clinton County; argued and is vs. Kaim; argued and submitted

Public Speakers use Piso's Cure to strong-then the voice and prevent hourseness.

#### E++++++++++ \* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, October 23, 1878. Dodd, Brown & Co., a large dry 4 · goods house, suspended business. The Socialist party nominated the . o following ticket: David Wagner, o for Judge of the Circuit Court; J. C. . . McGinnis, Judge of the Criminal . · Court; C. C. Simmons, Judge of the . Court of Criminal Correction; . . Churles F. Vogel, Clerk of the Cir-• cuit Court; Peter Cudy, Clerk of the • . Court of Criminal Correction; W. . . Busch. Presecuting Attorney: 4 . Thomas Morris, Assistant Prosecuto ing Attorney; Andrew Brown, Sher-. iff; J. J. Squire, Recorder. Some of . the Socialist nominees were on the . · Bepublican ticket.

Postmuster Hays established Sta-. tion "B" in South St. Louis. was seriously hurt by a fall over a . . railing at the Webster School, Ductor Otto Greiner was injured . by being thrown from his buggy in . on on Carondelet avenue L. F. D'Arcambal and Captain J. . H. Rees loaded the steamer Hattle Nowband for the Arkansas River, . the yellow-fever quarantine having .

been raised. At the regular meeting of the St. Louis Floral and Hortfcultural So- . . ciety plans were discussed for a . sinter show. A. Kreickhaus presided and J. M. Jordan was secretary. . Captain James Yore received a telegram stating that Captain Vincent Yore, who commanded the re-. Hef boat sent from St. Louis to aid . o ering from an attack of the fever 4

• at Meridian, Miss. E. G. Holden, inventor of the tea · machine, returned from Philadel-

The Board of Public Improve-. ments recommended that water med ters be used throughout the city. S. Flarnesconi, August Remmelin, . John Green and John G. Timmero mann submitted plans for a foot • bridge across the Union Depot •

· tracks at Tenth street.